

PHILLIES BEAT BROOKLYNS 1 TO 0

3,000 Troops at Buffalo Riots; Get Order "Shoot to Kill"

WEATHER—Rain to-night and Thursday.

FINAL EDITION.

The



World.

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WILSON AT CAPITOL TO-DAY; CARRIES HIS TARIFF FIGHT DIRECT TO THE SENATORS

Goes to Meet the Democratic Members of the Finance Committee Carrying No Papers and Expecting to Win by Persuasion.

BY SAMUEL M. WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—President Wilson made his second invasion of the Capitol at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Sharp at the appointed hour he drove up in an automobile, accompanied only by Secretary Tumulty and a guard of Secret Service men. At the entrance of the Senate wing he was met by the Secretary and Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate. They quickly formed a little procession and led the way through the Senate corridor to the long deserted President's room, where the Democratic members of the Senate Finance Committee were waiting.

The doors were closed and guarded so that no interruption or intrusion could disturb the conference.

In the room were Senators Simmons, Chairman of the Finance Committee, and his associates, Stone of Missouri, Johnson of Maine, Shively of Indiana, Smith of Georgia, Thomas of Colorado, James of Kentucky, Hughes of New Jersey and Gore of Oklahoma. Not a Republican was present, nor was any expected, for this was a conference of Democrats only.

There was an attitude of business determination about the President. He looked neither to right nor left as he approached and entered the Capitol. His step was brisk and so rapid that those around him had to hasten to keep up. He was dressed in a light gray business suit, topped with a dark overcoat.

EXPECTS TO WIN BY POWER OF PERSUASION.

When he entered the Capitol building the President took off his hat and carried it in his hand. He had neither papers nor documents. His fight was to be made with power of persuasion only. He was meeting face to face on their own ground the men who will have to bear the brunt of the tariff battle. The lower house he considers sure to pass the bill. The Senate is the doubtful ground.

The President wants to get all his forces lined up with a united policy and common purpose, so that to-day's conference was much like a council of war wherein the commanding generals are not all agreed on the plan of the morning's battle.

Mr. Wilson greeted the ten Senators with a grasp of the hand for each. That much was visible before the doors were closed. They drew up chairs around the long conference table on which lay printed copies of the tariff bill. All secretaries and attendants withdrew, and for the next hour the President of the United States talked with and listened to the views of the lawmakers. Out of the meeting will come the decision whether sharp shall be segregated from the main tariff bill, to be fought out on a separate battlefield, or whether the forces of tariff reform will stand or fall on a single programme.

The Senate itself had adjourned an hour or more before the conference. All the Republican Senators had left the building.

Over on the House side Congressmen were still in caucus debating details of their part of the fight.

SOME CRITICS CALL IT SUBJUGATION OF CONGRESS.

Small groups of tourists who chanced to wander into the corridors looked on with curiosity while the making of political history was going on. To some critics the events typified the subjugation of Congress to executive domination; to others it meant that a new era of direct action and quicker response to the nation's demands was at hand.

The news of this latest move on the part of the President spread rapidly through the Capitol. Such an aggressive policy, such direct action, such shattering of tradition—yet such simple and obviously desirable executive proceedings in order to accomplish results—have created a stir in Washington that makes even the strenuous Roosevelt days seem quiet and peaceable.

Senator Kirt of Indiana, Democratic leader of the Senate, said he considered the methods of President Wilson proper and desirable. It was highly beneficial,

7TH AND 71ST REGIMENTS MAY BE SENT TO BUFFALO

Have Been Designated by Gen. Dyer if the Strike Grows More Serious.

TROOPS ARE FIRED ON.

Three Thousand State Soldiers Called Out to Keep Mobs in Check.

Rumors that the Seventh and Seventy-first Regiments of this city had been ordered to get ready for strike duty in Buffalo gained wide circulation this afternoon.

"I received a telegram to-day from Adj. Gen. Hamilton at Buffalo," said Gen. Dyer, "asking me to designate one regiment which might be sent to Buffalo if circumstances should make the move necessary. I replied that the Seventh was the first regiment in the point of seniority with the Seventy-first second in this respect. Consequently, if it does prove necessary to call out any of the National Guard these two regiments will go before any others in the order given. I want it understood that no orders relating in any way to the Buffalo situation have been issued to these or any other regiments, and I doubt if any will be issued."

BUFFALO, April 9.—Complete paralysis of street car traffic, both city and suburban, for twenty hours, a thorough policing of the main city streets by State militia and an attempt by Mayor Louis C. Fuhrmann to bring the opposing factions together were the features of the fourth day of the carmen's strike on the International Railway Company's system.

Not a car was moved up to 2 o'clock to-day, when two main street cars were sent downtown under heavy police guard. They carried no passengers. Approximately 3,000 militiamen patrolled the streets.

Earlier in the day mounted scouts of the Seventy-fourth Regiment were fired upon from the corner of Niagara and Tonawanda streets. The soldiers charged the crowd, but did not capture those who fired the shots. No one was injured.

The running of the cars on Main street was the signal for rioting. The first car out made the trip without interference. The second car was stopped at the corner of Main and St. Paul streets and stoned. The crew was driven off and the car badly damaged before the militia and police were able to disperse the rioters. Seven cars became stalled and attacked at Main and North streets and serious rioting followed at this point.

ORDERS GIVEN, "SHOOT TO KILL" AT BUFFALO.

At Main and Seneca streets, the former scene of brick throwing from the top of a new seven-story building, a large crowd assembled. When heard appeared above the cornice of the structure the militiamen took aim, but no missiles were thrown and no shots were fired. Sharpshooters were stationed on the top of the Chamber of Commerce building opposite under orders to "shoot to kill."

A series of rapid explosions around the people in the northern part of the city and in Tonawanda early this morning and the rumor spread that one of the International Railway's trustees on the Niagara Falls line had been blown up. Men sent over the line for a distance of five miles north of Tonawanda reported no damage to the tracks or bridges.

It was found later that an abortive attempt had been made to blow up the tracks near the trestle, but that it had failed. The explosives had been improperly and hastily placed, and only one or two cartridges had exploded, doing little damage. It was quickly repaired by gangs of men sent out under guard by the railroad company.

Two thousand members of the Fourth Brigade of the National Guard, summoned to strike duty on an order from the Supreme Court were quartered in the armories here at daybreak. An additional 1,000 men, forming the third regiment

Her baby daughter Mary struck Mrs. Catherine McDonough of No. 41 East One Hundred and Thirty-first street over the eye with a nursing bottle a week ago and this morning the woman died in Harlem Hospital.

Coroner's Physician Schultz performed an autopsy and said death had resulted from cerebral meningitis, brought on, probably, by the blow of the baby.

\$15,000,000 GIRL GIVES UP IDEAL TO WED A ROMEO WITH RED HAIR

Six feet tall. Brunette and clean shaven. Curly over left ear. Republican, Episcopalian and a money maker. Straight nose, large and soulful eyes. Decided ideas about pigs and poultry.

Six feet, but slightly stooped. Red hair and mustache. No curl over ear. Democrat and never earned a dollar. Aquiline nose, keen eyes. Destitute of ideas about pigs and poultry.

The time has arrived for placing the deadly parallel on the ideal man of Miss Lillian B. Gilbert, heiress to \$15,000,000 and the real man she has selected for her husband. The marriage license has been issued, the wedding ceremony is to take place on April 15 at the home of Miss Gilbert's mother, Mrs. H. H. Gilbert, at No. 40 West Forty-fourth street, and Howard Renshaw, twenty-five years old, of Troy, N. Y., is the exceedingly lucky man.

It was just about a year ago that Miss Gilbert, a young woman of independence of thought and expression, set forth her conception of the ideal man—the man she would marry. And it so happened that shortly after that she met young Mr. Renshaw, who has nothing but money and spare time at Palm Beach.

Had she met her ideal? Miss Gilbert dreamed of a man 6 feet tall, brunet, clean shaven with firm jaw. Mr. Renshaw is 6 feet tall, but he is slightly stooped, has reddish hair and a mustache. The thick hair over the left ear that Miss Gilbert pinned for is missing. Miss Gilbert wanted a Republican, an Episcopalian and a money-maker. Renshaw is a Democrat and never earned a dollar, but he fits the ideal in being a good horseman. He doesn't know a thing about pigs and poultry, another requisite Miss Gilbert listed, doesn't take lemon in his tea or admire John Drew's clothes.

There you are, solicitous reader. Probably Miss Gilbert has come closer to choosing her ideal than most young women, for all young men build up in their minds the ideal man, and if they waited for said ideal to appear few males would ever succeed in getting married. Miss Gilbert's future husband is six feet tall, is an Episcopalian, and he is a good rider and fond of horses and dogs, which makes his batting average as an ideal about .333.

Miss Gilbert when seen to-day by an Evening World reporter and asked about her ideal man, said she had forgotten about him. She is very well satisfied with Mr. Howard Renshaw. As for Mr. Renshaw, he is not jealous of the ideal man of his fiancée. He did not know she had ever described an ideal man until to-day and when he read the description of the ideal he laughed. Mr. Renshaw has a sense of humor and he says that if the time ever comes when he feels it necessary to become a money maker he will go to work.

Mr. Renshaw is a son of Richard Renshaw, a wealthy inventor and manufacturer of Troy. He is a nephew of Mrs. Lily Hamner, who was the Duchess of Marlborough and mother of the Duke of Marlborough, who married Consuelo Vanderbilt.

The chief recreation of Mr. Renshaw is hunting big game. He has hunted in Alaska and Labrador and was getting ready for a two-year trip to the Arctic when he met Miss Gilbert. Next winter he will take his bride on a hunting trip into Africa.

BLOW OF BABY'S BOTTLE CAUSES MOTHER'S DEATH.

Her baby daughter Mary struck Mrs. Catherine McDonough of No. 41 East One Hundred and Thirty-first street over the eye with a nursing bottle a week ago and this morning the woman died in Harlem Hospital.



MISS L. B. GILBERT

DODGERS BEATEN BY PHILLIES IN OPENING GAME

18,000 Fans Shiver Through Pitchers' Battle at Ebbets Field.

(Special to The Evening World.)

EBBETS'S STADIUM, BROOKLYN, April 9.—Eighteen thousand fans evidently didn't mind the cold weather this afternoon and were out here to give big league baseball for 1913 a rousing send-off. It was the real rip roaring opening, and the Dodgers and Phillies got a running start on the other National League teams.

The crowd was late in getting to the park. Once inside, the early comers made a bee line for the few sunny spots in the stands. Because of the Arctic weather only 10,000 were in their seats at 3 o'clock and the rest came slowly. A few Polar explorers of both teams were out on the field as early as 2 o'clock, but they were very careful how they caught the ball, for frozen hands were the rule. The fans, bundled up in overcoats and sweaters, gingerly applauded the early practice. Not only because they felt like doing it, but because they had to do something to keep warm.

Cosy Dolan of the Phillies, on the lookout for something strenuous to do, ran over to where Shamoun's Twenty-third Regiment Band was pounding out all the summer selections, pumped to the leader's place and led the music. Col. Ebbets at the Dodgers-Highlander game Saturday exhausted all his opening ceremony ideas, and the only thing of this kind was the parade of both teams behind the band out to the centre field flagpole, where all the players gathered around and raised "Old Glory." The crowd tested its singing ability by joining in the chorus of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Col. Charles Holliday Ebbets, by special permission from the league directors, was enabled to open the season a day ahead of all other big league teams because the Dodger owner was anxious to display his new \$750,000 stadium.

The Phillies, eager to get off to a

SCORE BY INNINGS.

PHILADELPHIA—1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

BROOKLYN—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

BATTING ORDER.

Philadelphia: Paskert, cf. Knabe, 2b. Lobert, 3b. Magee, rf. Luderus, 1b. Dolan, 1b. Doonan, ss. Dooin, c. Seaton, p. Umpires—Klem and Orth.

Brooklyn: Stengel, cf. Cutshaw, 2b. Meyer, rf. Wheat, 1b. Smith, 2b. Daubert, 1b. Fisher, ss. Miller, c. Rucker, p. Umpires—Klem and Orth.

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POPE REPORTED WORSE; DECLARED VERY WEAK AND CONDITION GRAVE

Suffered Fainting Spells for Two Hours This Afternoon and Rumored in Extremis, Is Statement to London From Rome.

KEPT ISOLATED IN ROOM;
HIS SISTERS SEE HIM

Seems Hardly Able to Recognize Those Near Him, but Attending Doctors Say Condition Improves.

LONDON, April 9.—A Central News despatch from Rome says the Pope suffered from a fainting fit lasting two hours this afternoon, and that it was rumored in the lobbies of the Italian Chamber of Deputies that the Pontiff was in extremis.

Prof. Marchisava, however, continues to assert that the Pope is no worse and that there are no grounds for anxiety.

POLICEMAN SAVES GIRLS IN RUNAWAY IN PROSPECT PARK

Miss McCarroll and Miss Caskey Near Death as Horse Makes Wild Dash.

Miss Irene McCarroll, daughter of former Public Service Commissioner William McCarroll, whose home is at No. 74 St. Marks avenue, Brooklyn, is confined to her room to-day as the result of an escape from death she experienced yesterday when her horse ran uncontrolled for over a mile on the East Drive of Prospect Park. Miss McCarroll and a friend, Miss Caskey, were finally saved by Mounted Policeman John McLoughlin of the park squad.

In a victoria belonging to the family Miss McCarroll and her friend were taking a drive through the park. Thomas J. Walsh of No. 125 Atlantic avenue, the McCarroll coachman, was handling the reins. On the East Drive, just opposite the music stand, the horse became startled when an automobile suddenly passed him from behind and the animal bolted.

Walsh was thrown from his seat to the roadway as the carriage swerved sharply around a corner by the lake drive. Then the horse, mad with fright and with reins flying under his hoofs, dashed uncontrolled down the long stretch of the drive about the lake shore.

Mounted Policeman Thomas Ryan first essayed to catch the flying animal, but a sudden swerve of the runaway threw Ryan's mount off his balance, and the horse nearly fell on the policeman. By the time he had recovered, the runaway team, with the two helpless women clinging to the seat, was too far away to catch.

Several automobilists tried to head off the runaway, but their efforts only caused him to sprint faster. Finally, when the swaying victoria was approaching the stone gateway at the Ocean avenue entrance to the park, Policeman McLoughlin managed to ride abreast of the runaway, seize his bridle and bring him to a halt.

Both women were thoroughly unstrung with fear, but they refused medical attention. The driver, to whom the fall from the seat had not caused serious hurt, also declined to go to a hospital.

ROME, April 9.—The official Vatican newspaper, the Osservatore Romano, says in its evening edition to-day:

"We are glad to be able to give the assurance that after his relapse on Monday evening the condition of the Pope is constantly and notably ameliorating." The condition of the Pope was improved to-day, according to Prof. Marchisava, the Vatican physician, who visited the Pontiff for over an hour this morning and found his fever greatly reduced. His temperature at that time was only slightly above normal, but he still suffered depression and weakness.

SEES NO DANGER UNLESS COMPLICATIONS INTERVENE.

Prof. Silvio Marchisava's examination was of a most minute character. He declared afterward that there was a noticeable improvement in the Pontiff's general condition, but stated that the relapse he suffered yesterday did not appear to be on the decline.

Prof. Marchisava assured the Associated Press that his Holiness is suffering from a relapse of influenza which, like all relapses, is causing a certain amount of anxiety owing to the exalted position of the patient and his great age.

Pope Pius died for a short time this afternoon. When he was awake he appeared to feel too weak to take notice of those around him. He smiled, however, when he was visited by his sisters and his niece who sat quietly in the room for some time without disturbing him.

The temperature of the Pope runs slightly at 3 o'clock this afternoon reaching 70 degrees.

The official Vatican newspaper, the Osservatore Romano, says in its evening edition to-day:

"We are glad to be able to give the assurance that after his relapse on Monday evening the condition of the Pope is constantly and notably ameliorating."

The unofficial reports which have been spread as to the Pope being affected with nephritis or inflammation of the kidneys are, said the Professor, absolutely unfounded.

What the Pontiff needs above all is rest, continued the eminent physician, and the twenty-four hours he has spent in bed completely isolated from any affairs has already produced a salutary effect.

SUFFERS FROM PROSTRATION, IS REPORT.

All the symptoms of a dangerous character which have been mentioned in unauthorized reports are either imaginary or grossly exaggerated, some of them being quite consonant with the present condition of the Pontiff, which excludes any danger unless complications should intervene.

Cardinal Pompili, the new Vice-Chancellor, issued orders to-day for special prayers for the Pope in all the churches of Rome during the next three days. Many of the pilgrims from America and other far countries had expressed